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If you could name a Barbie what would its name be?



CHRISSE MCGREEHAN
Junior, Event Planning

"Fist-pumpin' guide Barbie."
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ONE DEAN'S DEVOTION

Dean of Students Jill Carr has devoted more than 30 years of her life to the University as an advocate for students

By Emily Tucker
Reporter

Jill Carr, dean of students, has worked at the University for over three decades, and she continues to watch the University change.

Carr has worked at the University for 32 years, with Feb. 1 marking her 33rd year. Her main job is to be the student advocate and assist students through their problems. She is also responsible for the co-curricular activities for grad students and undergrads.

One of Carr's more difficult jobs

is managing crises and emergencies concerning students. She takes each crisis seriously, even if it is only a small issue.

She said there are two ways of dealing with emergencies, first being the proactive side. A staff member is on duty every evening and weekend for off-campus students. Second is the reactive side, and she said an example is the death of a student. There is a protocol in place to let people ease into a situation such as that.

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New experiences bring instructor to University

By Hannah Nusser
Reporter



Thomas Husson
University French instructor

Thomas Husson is a military sniper turned English student turned University French instructor turned cheerleader.

A French native, Husson grew up in Paris in a well-educated family. He joined the French army at 19, straight out of high school. He said after hearing stories of his grandfather, who was killed in action as a general in the French marines, he was attracted to the army for the adventure.

"I had this image if I wanted to become someone in my life I had to join the army," he said. "I wanted most of all to get out ... and travel around the world."

As a sniper and platoon sergeant for the special forces, he traveled throughout Eastern Europe, Yugoslavia and Africa.

"My experience, in comparison, wasn't like the movies — it's completely different," he said. "When you live it you are inside. When you are out of breath and you are bleeding, you live it and it's really hard."

After serving 12 years in the army, he decided to continue his education in the West Indies when, by chance, he became friends with some University students who invited him to visit Bowling Green. On his visit to the states, Husson said he fell in love with the city.

"You have no idea, I love this

college," he said. "It's really a nest for people to just hang out."

A good friend of Husson, senior Marissa Sayre, met Husson in France three years ago and said the day they met was a memorable one.

"I just met him randomly, and he really took me under his wing," she said. "At first it was kind of shocking ... but he's an infectious friend."

Sayre said she loved "the way he's interested in lots of different things. Any opportunity that arises, he is all about it."

Among other accomplishments in the military, Husson earned a two-year computer science degree in five months.

"I don't think I'm really smart, not at all," he said. "Some people have abilities to play piano ... I just have a good memory, and I am logical."

Husson said while he is fluent in French and English and can speak basic German, Swedish and Italian, he would rather speak English than his native language.

"I really love the American

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Awareness important in dealing with bank fees

By Christine Talbert
Reporter

The majority of college students have their own checking or savings account at school, but few actually know the policies they must follow in order to be in good standing with their bank. Each bank abides by a different system on how to manage money and is allowed to take action against account holders if they neglect to follow the rules.

Banks such as National City, First Federal, Fifth Third, Key and Huntington all have such regulations to follow, including limits on how many times account holders are allowed to withdraw money from a savings account, minimum balance requirements, monthly maintenance fees and others.

Every bank must follow a federal regulation that requires its customers to stay within a limited amount of electronic trans-

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actions each month. Customers pay a fee when they exceed the given amount of electronic withdrawals.

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Guest performers highlight Musical Arts concert this weekend

By Christie Kerner
Reporter

Instruments played by students from all over the state and conductors learning and finding new pieces of music to perform will fill the halls of the College of Musical Arts this weekend.

The CMA is proud to present the 52nd Annual Band Music Reading and Directors Clinic.

The event looks to welcome 75 public school band directors as well as 220 high school students and 100 middle school students from all over the state.

"What the clinic does is provide an opportunity for public school directors to read and become acquainted with new music publications," Director of Band Activities Bruce Moss

said. "Students are selected to be here and provide a concert at the end."

Three guest directors will conduct the high school and middle school bands that will be together. They will rehearse for the first time once arriving to the University.

Guest conductors include Richard Suddendorf, Marty Lydecker, and Ryan Nowlin.

Director of Bands Emeritus at Western Michigan University Richard Suddendorf will be conducting one of the finale high school honor band concerts on Saturday along with North Royalton High School conductor Marty Lydecker.

Guest Ryan Nowlin from the Brecksville-Broadview Heights School District will be

conducting the middle school honor band and holds both his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University.

Assistant Professor of music education Carol Hayward has a personal connection to two of the guests.

"Professor Suddendorf was my college band director," Hayward said. "I also have a connection with Ryan because he was my grad assistant when I first came to Bowling Green."

The contest held by the University to compose a fanfare for the University's Centennial was won by Nowlin and will be premiered by the Bowling Green State University Wind Symphony tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

The clinic will also be featuring guest Bruce Pearson.



PHOTO PROVIDED BY BRUCE MOSS

CONDUCTING: Dr. Bruce Moss rehearsing the wind symphony.

"He is the author of many method books that school band directors use to teach students," Moss said.

Band conductors and University teachers-to-be will

have reading sessions of recently published music.

"The great thing about music

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"Students would be surprised to see my iTunes playlist and find musicians like Pat Benatar," she said.

Carr chairs the Student Event Subcommittee, which is part of the Centennial Planning Commission. "Service" is the theme of the University's centennial celebration, and Carr wants to log 1 million service hours this year. The first event for the centennial was the Gavin DeGraw

his or her minimum savings account balance, unless the holder is 18 years or younger or a college student.

Customer Service Manager Stacie Geiger from Fifth Third Bank said students usually open equal numbers of checking and savings accounts.

"Right now our policy just changed," she said. "We used to charge people after having withdrawn over a certain amount of times. Now there is no limit on the number of times you can withdraw from a savings account. There is a limit on how many times you can withdraw money from an account electronically, but that's a federal regulation."

Geiger said most students that have been on their own and in college for a year or two open up their own accounts instead of sharing a joint account with their parents, like many teenagers have in high



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DISCUSSION: Dean of Students, Jill Carr, meets with USG President Sundep Mutgi and Vice President Kevin Basch.

and Michelle Branch concert.

"It was very important that the first event was a student-related event," Carr said.

Outside of working on campus, Carr spends free time with her family.

Maureen Carr, Carr's daughter, is a freshman at the University studying tourism and event planning.

Even though Maureen's mother and siblings went to the University, she felt no obligation to do the same. She really likes the University, the city and that the University has a program for what she wants to study.

Maureen has always looked up to her mother, and she loves how she is dedicated to her job and helping students and families.

"Even though my mom would bring home work from teaching the UNIV100 course and get emergency phone calls at five in the morning, it always showed how dedicated she was to her work," Maureen said.

In their free time, Maureen and her mother watch television

shows and movies together and go shopping from time to time. Carr has taken on a huge role at the University, but she still has free time, Maureen said.

Many of Carr's colleagues said they like how she is willing to set aside her free time for dealing with student issues.

Michael Ginsburg, associate dean of students, has been working with Carr for eight and a half years. He met her when he worked in residence life. They work on student issues together so they can make positive learning experiences from negative situations.

Working with Carr is an inspiration, Ginsburg said. He admires her compassion and directness and said she has a good sense of humor inside and outside the office.

"She listens to others before making a decision," Ginsburg said. "She always knows the right thing to do."

instead withdraws money from the bank in her hometown.

"My mom always tells me to try to not use ATMs here because she says it isn't safe security-wise," she said. "There's a chance that my ATM code could get stolen."

Willard withdraws money from her checking account in Toledo, deposits money in her savings account, and is always sure to go inside of the bank to do all of this every couple months, following Huntington's own limits of savings and checking transactions.

Students can go to their bank's Web site and read the terms and agreements they must follow in order to better understand what is expected of them if they own a savings or checking account. The more students understand about their bank's policies, the more efficient they will be in managing money.

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is they already speak the same language," Hayward said.

Two guest high school bands will also perform.

These bands include the Metamora High School Wind Ensemble directed by Wally Parks and North Royalton High School Wind Ensemble directed by Marty Lydecker.

University students will not only perform but also help high school and middle school students know where they should be throughout the day.

"I help with the high school honor bands and make sure students have music and know when they're supposed to be at rehearsals," Master in music education Aaron Backes said.

Service organizations Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma will help keep the clinic running smoothly while housing

high school students too.

"We do the behind the scenes stuff, setting up ensembles and housing every student that comes here," Music performance major and Tau Beta Sigma member Chelsea Koziatsek said.

High school students will have the opportunity to see what college life can be like.

"What's neat about it is a portion will come back to BG [as students]," Koziatsek said. "A girl I housed last year came back and is now in the marching band."

The entire event is open to the public.

Tickets for tomorrow night's concert that will premiere the "Sounds of the Centennial," are \$7-\$13.

"It's a great educational experience for the students that come and a wonderful experience for our students to perform," Moss said. "It's also exciting for alumni to come back."

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culture," he said. "I think it's exotic and fascinating."

In addition to studying French education at the University, he is a graduate assistant French instructor teaching French 1010 this semester.

Husson said when learning languages "you never stop learning about people ... I think when you stop learning, you die."

Junior Kate Noftsinger, a former student of Husson's, said she'd rate him a "10 on the great teacher scale."

"Because he's a student and he's so submerged in the BG experience ... he's willing to talk about cultural differences," Noftsinger said. "He tells us what college kids need to know if we were dropped in the middle of France."

Noftsinger said it's important to her that a teacher is personable and approachable.

"He's willing to make fun of himself about all that he didn't understand about American culture when he first got here," Noftsinger said.

The most important part of teaching, Husson said, is communicating and connecting with students. He said while he follows the syllabus, he hates giving quizzes because learning through fun is how students should learn a foreign language.

"It has to be a pleasure, not something boring," he said. "I'll say, 'Close your books and tell me, what did you learn?'"

While he loves teaching, Husson said, it is his second hobby after cheerleading.

Husson said he was interested in cheerleading because it doesn't exist in France, with the exception of American movies; in fact, he said, cheerleaders are referred to as "pom-pom girls." The first time Husson saw cheerleaders at a University football game, he liked that they represented the spirit of the school.

Although he had no experience, he hit the gym and practiced every day for two months in hopes of just a chance to try out for the squad.

Cheerleading coach Anne Marie King said, "He brings a spark of dedication to the program — he's always willing to be there early and stay later."

Husson's experiences of coming to the U.S. show leadership, King said, making him an asset in the squad's future.

"Imagine how funny it was to explain to my friends in France and to my family at home that I [went] from being an officer in [the] special forces and now I am a cheerleader — a 'pom pom girl' — at an American college," he said.

Cheerleader Kelly Mogg said even though Husson could not participate in Nationals, he was at every practice cheering them on.

"He's always so bubbly and happy to be wherever he is and that's the best thing a cheerleader can be," Mogg said.

Reflecting on his past experiences, Husson said students should be proud to go to the University; being here has taught him to love life.

"I had to always be serious during 12 years of my life, never smiling," he said. "Now being at an American college everything's so cool, so pretty, so entertaining and I love life."

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Brown Bag Lunch discusses Barbie dolls' roles in society

By Morgan Addington-Hodge
Reporter

The first Women's Center Brown Bag Lunch of 2010 was all about Barbie. Room 107 of Hanna Hall was packed yesterday with people ready to talk about Barbie, many with their miniature friends present.

The subject of discussion was Barbie, and discuss people did. Women's Center Graduate assistant, A'ame Kone, said the center chose a subject they hoped would initiate interaction for the first Brown Bag of the year.

"We thought it would be interesting to have a Brown Bag geared towards sharing and lively discussion," Kone said.

Kone said Barbie seemed like a relevant subject for the Women's Center and for the times.

"Barbie, I think, is still the highest selling doll in the world. It's not like she's going anywhere," Kone said.

Kone also said she hoped having the event about Barbie right after winter break would make it easier for people to bring back their Barbies or pictures of their Barbies.

The speaker, Marilyn Motz, the interim chair of the popular culture department, has studied Barbie for years and even wrote an article in the 1980s about Barbie, which was published in a pop culture textbook. Motz said at first, during her research, she was looking at Barbie's relation to young girls.

"When I first started looking at Barbie I was interested in the experience of girls playing with Barbie and what they learn from it," Motz said.

Later on in her studies Motz became more interested in the way Barbie was being used by adults. She was intrigued by how Barbie was used as a character in stories and artwork to become a symbol of certain ideals about female appearance and behavior.

"The early Barbie was very distinctly a teenager," Motz said. "Then Barbie became a young adult living alone. Barbie in the Barbie Dream House couldn't really be a teenager."

The discussion touched on the idea of Barbie being a thin, blond, white girl. Some of the women at Brown Bag talked about how their mothers didn't want them to have that version of Barbie. One woman, senior Esther Krueger, even told the story of her mother's experience buying the Barbie she had with her at the event.

"This is Emily, I got her when I was 7 years old," Krueger said. "This was the first Barbie my mom ever bought me. She didn't want to buy a blond Barbie so she scoured the store and found red head Barbie."

Graduate student Sade Young said her mom just didn't want her to have a Barbie at all.

"My mom was kind of anti-Barbie, so she rationalized buying her by buying Kenya," Young said.

Kenya was one of Mattel's African-American "Barbies."

"I had Barbie's friend Kenya, and I resented her because she



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BARBIE: Marilyn Motz changes her Barbie's night-time outfit into her day-time work clothes during the Brown Bag Lunch Wednesday. Motz talked about the gender roles associated with the Barbie franchise during the lunch.

wasn't Barbie. Her name isn't even Barbie," Young said.

During the talk about Barbie's appearance Motz pulled out her day-to-night Barbie, whose outfit could be reversed to accommodate both at work Barbie and going out Barbie. Motz put on Barbie's work outfit with its high heels and someone made a comment about those being Barbie's work shoes.

"Well she couldn't wear flats with her feet," Motz said.

Motz did say the new Barbies supposedly have more flexible feet and can wear more than just heels. Graduate student Mallory Jagodzinski said one of her childhood Barbies did not have flexible feet.

"I had gymnast Barbie and her feet were flat," Jagodzinski said. "It was during the Olympics, and they were in Atlanta that year, so I got Olympic gymnast Barbie."

Mattel made all types of Barbies with different careers and life styles. Motz said twice how she was interested in the stories people made up when playing with Barbie. She said Mattel had tried so hard to control Barbie's story line, but there was only so much the company could do. The group at Brown Bag discussed the stories they used to have their Barbies act out.

"We would set everything up and then someone would say, 'Good morning, mom gets up first,'" said Women's Center Director Mary Krueger. "And mom would make breakfast and everyone would get ready

together and go to school and then they went to prom. Then we'd set it back up and start all over again."

When Barbie was made, she replaced the baby doll. At the time, baby dolls were all there was. Motz said baby dolls told girls they were going to grow up and become mothers, but Barbie gave girls more choices.

Kone said she was still stuck in the pre-Barbie era of baby dolls when she was little.

"I was always a baby doll girl. So I would go to my friend's house who had Barbies and they would always be having sex," Kone said. "We were 8 or 9, so I would freak out and say 'No, Barbie and Ken are married, so let's have a wedding and then they have a baby and Barbie is a mom.' And they would say, 'No, Ken is cheating on Barbie with Skipper.' Skipper was the girl who was like, 'Watch out Barbie, I'm younger and prettier.'"

Motz passed around all different sorts of Barbie memorabilia, including postcards, magazines and coloring books. Looking at the items reminded attendees of Barbie memorabilia they used to have.

"I have the Barbie exercise tape," Young said.

Motz said the memorabilia hasn't stopped.

"There is a Barbie suite at the Palms Hotel in Vegas that is a replica of the Malibu Dream House, and there's Twilight 'Barbie and Ken' or Edward and Bella," she said.

Musical moments in Founders



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MELODIES: Graduate student William Callier lets loose in one of the music rooms in Founders Residence Hall on Wednesday night after his last class of the day. Callier, a house director at Pi Kappa Phi said he figured the piano was close-by so he decided to play. He knows how to play saxophone and the trumpet and sang in his church choir but is not a music major at the University. Callier is working towards a degree in industrial technology and his Masters of Business Administration.

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Carr chairs the Student Event Subcommittee, which is part of the Centennial Planning Commission. "Service" is the theme of the University's centennial celebration, and Carr wants to log 1 million service hours this year. The first event for the centennial was the Gavin DeGraw

his or her minimum savings account balance, unless the holder is 18 years or younger or a college student.

Customer Service Manager Stacie Geiger from Fifth Third Bank said students usually open equal numbers of checking and savings accounts.

"Right now our policy just changed," she said. "We used to charge people after having withdrawn over a certain amount of times. Now there is no limit on the number of times you can withdraw from a savings account. There is a limit on how many times you can withdraw money from an account electronically, but that's a federal regulation."

Geiger said most students that have been on their own and in college for a year or two open up their own accounts instead of sharing a joint account with their parents, like many teenagers have in high



DISCUSSION: Dean of Students, Jill Carr, meets with USG President Sundeep Mutgi and Vice President Kevin Basch.

and Michelle Branch concert.

"It was very important that the first event was a student-related event," Carr said.

Outside of working on campus, Carr spends free time with her family.

Maureen Carr, Carr's daughter, is a freshman at the University studying tourism and event planning.

Even though Maureen's mother and siblings went to the University, she felt no obligation to do the same. She really likes the University, the city and that the University has a program for what she wants to study.

Maureen has always looked up to her mother, and she loves how she is dedicated to her job and helping students and families.

"Even though my mom would bring home work from teaching the UNIV100 course and get emergency phone calls at five in the morning, it always showed how dedicated she was to her work," Maureen said.

In their free time, Maureen and her mother watch television

shows and movies together and go shopping from time to time. Carr has taken on a huge role at the University, but she still has free time, Maureen said.

Many of Carr's colleagues said they like how she is willing to set aside her free time for dealing with student issues.

Michael Ginsburg, associate dean of students, has been working with Carr for eight and a half years. He met her when he worked in residence life. They work on student issues together so they can make positive learning experiences from negative situations.

Working with Carr is an inspiration, Ginsburg said. He admires her compassion and directness and said she has a good sense of humor inside and outside the office.

"She listens to others before making a decision," Ginsburg said. "She always knows the right thing to do."

school. However, students can sometimes get into trouble with this because they don't monitor their account balance closely.

"Some advice I would give to college students about budgeting their money would be to buy their books on Amazon, or wherever they can find them the cheapest," she said. "I would also say to watch those small charges, because you may think you're spending close to nothing, but those charges add up."

Geiger says it is crucial for students to be aware of their bank's policies, and if they can, they should see if their bank has a program that sends e-mail or text message alerts when account balances get below a certain amount.

Freshman Jessica Willard has both a checking and savings account at Huntington Bank. Willard does not withdraw from her checking account at any of the city locations, but

instead withdraws money from the bank in her hometown.

"My mom always tells me to try to not use ATMs here because she says it isn't safe security-wise," she said. "There's a chance that my ATM code could get stolen."

Willard withdraws money from her checking account in Toledo, deposits money in her savings account, and is always sure to go inside of the bank to do all of this every couple months, following Huntington's own limits of savings and checking transactions.

Students can go to their bank's Web site and read the terms and agreements they must follow in order to better understand what is expected of them if they own a savings or checking account. The more students understand about their bank's policies, the more efficient they will be in managing money.

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is they already speak the same language," Hayward said.

Two guest high school bands will also perform.

These bands include the Metamora High School Wind Ensemble directed by Wally Parks and North Royalton High School Wind Ensemble directed by Marty Lydecker.

University students will not only perform but also help high school and middle school students know where they should be throughout the day.

"I help with the high school honor bands and make sure students have music and know when they're supposed to be at rehearsals," Master in music education Aaron Backes said.

Service organizations Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma will help keep the clinic running smoothly while housing

high school students too.

"We do the behind the scenes stuff, setting up ensembles and housing every student that comes here," Music performance major and Tau Beta Sigma member Chelsea Koziatek said.

High school students will have the opportunity to see what college life can be like.

"What's neat about it is a portion will come to BG (as students)," Koziatek said. "A girl I housed last year came back and is now in the marching band."

The entire event is open to the public.

Tickets for tomorrow night's concert that will premiere the "Sounds of the Centennial," are \$7-\$13.

"It's a great educational experience for the students that come and a wonderful experience for our students to perform," Moss said. "It's also exciting for alumni to come back."

HUSSON

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culture," he said. "I think it's exotic and fascinating."

In addition to studying French education at the University, he is a graduate assistant French instructor teaching French 1010 this semester.

Husson said when learning languages "you never stop learning about people ... I think when you stop learning, you die."

Junior Kate Noftsinger, a former student of Husson's, said she'd rate him a "10 on the great teacher scale."

"Because he's a student and he's so submerged in the BG experience ... he's willing to talk about cultural differences," Noftsinger said. "He tells us what college kids need to know if we were dropped in the middle of France."

Noftsinger said it's important to her that a teacher is personable and approachable.

"He's willing to make fun of himself about all that he didn't understand about American culture when he first got here," Noftsinger said.

The most important part of teaching, Husson said, is communicating and connecting with students. He said while he follows the syllabus, he hates giving quizzes because learning through fun is how students should learn a foreign language.

"It has to be a pleasure, not something boring," he said. "I'll say, 'Close your books and tell me, what did you learn?'"

While he loves teaching, Husson said, it is his second hobby after cheerleading.

Husson said he was interested in cheerleading because it doesn't exist in France, with the exception of American movies; in fact, he said, cheerleaders are referred to as 'pom-pom girls.' The first time Husson saw cheerleaders at a University football game, he liked that they represented the spirit of the school.

Although he had no experience, he hit the gym and practiced every day for two months in hopes of just a chance to try out for the squad.

Cheerleading coach Anne Marie King said, "He brings a spark of dedication to the program — he's always willing to be there early and stay later."

Husson's experiences of coming to the U.S. show leadership, King said, making him an asset in the squad's future.

"Imagine how funny it was to explain to my friends in France and to my family at home that I [went] from being an officer in [the] special forces and now I am a cheerleader — a 'pom pom girl' — at an American college," he said.

Cheerleader Kelly Mogg said even though Husson could not participate in Nationals, he was at every practice cheering them on.

"He's always so bubbly and happy to be wherever he is and that's the best thing a cheerleader can be," Mogg said.

Reflecting on his past experiences, Husson said students should be proud to go to the University; being here has taught him to love life.

"I had to always be serious during 12 years of my life, never smiling," he said. "Now being at an American college everything's so cool, so pretty, so entertaining and I love life."

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Brown Bag Lunch discusses Barbie dolls' roles in society

By Morgan Addington-Hodge
Reporter

The first Women's Center Brown Bag Lunch of 2010 was all about Barbie. Room 107 of Hanna Hall was packed yesterday with people ready to talk about Barbie, many with their miniature friends present.

The subject of discussion was Barbie, and discuss people did. Women's Center Graduate assistant, A'ame Kone, said the center chose a subject they hoped would initiate interaction for the first Brown Bag of the year.

"We thought it would be interesting to have a Brown Bag geared towards sharing and lively discussion," Kone said.

Kone said Barbie seemed like a relevant subject for the Women's Center and for the times.

"Barbie, I think, is still the highest selling doll in the world. It's not like she's going anywhere," Kone said.

Kone also said she hoped having the event about Barbie right after winter break would make it easier for people to bring back their Barbies or pictures of their Barbies.

The speaker, Marilyn Motz, the interim chair of the popular culture department, has studied Barbie for years and even wrote an article in the 1980s about Barbie, which was published in a pop culture textbook. Motz said at first, during her research, she was looking at Barbie's relation to young girls.

"When I first started looking at Barbie I was interested in the experience of girls playing with Barbie and what they learn from it," Motz said.

Later on in her studies Motz became more interested in the way Barbie was being used by adults. She was intrigued by how Barbie was used as a character in stories and artwork to become a symbol of certain ideals about female appearance and behavior.

"The early Barbie was very distinctly a teenager," Motz said. "Then Barbie became a young adult living alone. Barbie in the Barbie Dream House couldn't really be a teenager."

The discussion touched on the idea of Barbie being a thin, blond, white girl. Some of the women at Brown Bag talked about how their mothers didn't want them to have that version of Barbie. One woman, senior Esther Krueger, even told the story of her mother's experience buying the Barbie she had with her at the event.

"This is Emily, I got her when I was 7 years old," Krueger said. "This was the first Barbie my mom ever bought me. She didn't want to buy a blond Barbie so she scoured the store and found red head Barbie."

Graduate student Sade Young said her mom just didn't want her to have a Barbie at all.

"My mom was kind of anti-Barbie, so she rationalized buying her by buying Kenya," Young said.

Kenya was one of Mattel's African-American "Barbies."

"I had Barbie's friend Kenya, and I resented her because she



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BARBIE: Marilyn Motz changes her Barbie's night-time outfit into her day-time work clothes during the Brown Bag Lunch Wednesday. Motz talked about the gender roles associated with the Barbie franchise during the lunch.

wasn't Barbie. Her name isn't even Barbie," Young said.

During the talk about Barbie's appearance Motz pulled out her day-to-night Barbie, whose outfit could be reversed to accommodate both at work Barbie and going out Barbie. Motz put on Barbie's work outfit with its high heels and someone made a comment about those being Barbie's work shoes.

"Well she couldn't wear flats with her feet," Motz said.

Motz did say the new Barbies supposedly have more flexible feet and can wear more than just heels. Graduate student Mallory Jagodzinski said one of her childhood Barbies did not have flexible feet.

"I had gymnast Barbie and her feet were flat," Jagodzinski said. "It was during the Olympics, and they were in Atlanta that year, so I got Olympic gymnast Barbie."

Mattel made all types of Barbies with different careers and life styles. Motz said twice how she was interested in the stories people made up when playing with Barbie. She said Mattel had tried so hard to control Barbie's story line, but there was only so much the company could do. The group at Brown Bag discussed the stories they used to have their Barbies act out.

"We would set everything up and then someone would say, 'Good morning, mom gets up first,'" said Women's Center Director Mary Krueger. "And mom would make breakfast and everyone would get ready

together and go to school and then they went to prom. Then we'd set it back up and start all over again."

When Barbie was made, she replaced the baby doll. At the time, baby dolls were all there was. Motz said baby dolls told girls they were going to grow up and become mothers, but Barbie gave girls more choices.

Kone said she was still stuck in the pre-Barbie era of baby dolls when she was little.

"I was always a baby doll girl. So I would go to my friend's house who had Barbies and they would always be having sex," Kone said. "We were 8 or 9, so I would freak out and say 'No, Barbie and Ken are married, so let's have a wedding and then they have a baby and Barbie is a mom.' And they would say, 'No, Ken is cheating on Barbie with Skipper.' Skipper was the girl who was like, 'Watch out Barbie, I'm younger and prettier.'"

Motz passed around all different sorts of Barbie memorabilia, including postcards, magazines and coloring books. Looking at the items reminded attendees of Barbie memorabilia they used to have.

"I have the Barbie exercise tape," Young said.

Motz said the memorabilia hasn't stopped.

"There is a Barbie suite at the Palms Hotel in Vegas that is a replica of the Malibu Dream House, and there's Twilight 'Barbie and Ken' or Edward and Bella," she said.

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MELODIES: Graduate student William Callier lets loose in one of the music rooms in Founders Residence Hall on Wednesday night after his last class of the day. Callier, a house director at Pi Kappa Phi said he figured the piano was close-by so he decided to play. He knows how to play saxophone and the trumpet and sang in his church choir but is not a music major at the University. Callier is working towards a degree in industrial technology and his Masters of Business Administration.

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'District 9' goes beyond norm in films, making a statement



HAMA BBELA
COLUMNIST

When I first heard of the movie "District 9," I was under the impression it was another attempt at blowing a bunch of stuff up, while beautiful post-pubescent boys and girls run around half-naked.

After watching the movie I realized I was wrong, because it gave me an intriguing insight into the human condition. This movie was a transcendent piece of cinematic art, one of those movies you watch over and over in an attempt to recapture the magic. The movie struck a deep cord with me because it was an African movie directed by first-time white South African director Neil Blomkamp with an all-African cast.

It was Hollywood-backed but void of Hollywood heavy-weight actors and actresses. Instead it had no-name African actors from South Africa of both black and white origin.

Art often says a lot about human collective subconscious. "District 9" summed many of the issues that plagued mankind in the decade that just passed.

The plot centers on an alien ship that stops above Johannesburg, South Africa in 1982. An exploratory team gets on board and discovers a ship of prawn-like extraterrestrials dying of hunger. The creatures are given asylum on Earth and are conveniently put in government camps that over time evolve into their permanent homes. Fast forward to the 21st century, and the government wants to relocate these creatures from District 9 to a more convenient District 10.

This movie manages to pull all the major ailments facing world politics and put them in a 90-minute movie about aliens and human beings. These aliens could be metaphors for illegal aliens worldwide running away from political, economic and social unrest in the developing world. The interaction between the aliens and humans says much about the modern world and how we treat and view each other.

The company in this movie, MNU, is a multinational, government-funded organization used by governments in armed conflicts. MNU is a metaphor for the major proliferation of private military contractors (PMCs) this

"We see human behavior like racism, xenophobia and prejudice in the eyes of the common people when the camera goes around asking people their sentiments about the aliens."

decade. These private contractors have caused headlines in all the major wars of the decade. They have been contracted by everyone from state governments to private multinational corporations like Shell.

PMCs have come to define warfare in the last decade. War quickly evolved into privately-funded, privately-run operations. This is happening on a small scale but is likely to escalate with the heightened threat of international terrorism. Unconfirmed estimates say this industry is worth almost \$100 million.

These companies have been contracted in places like Nigeria, Afghanistan and Iraq. The fact that these are private institutions whose intentions are purely monetary should lead sovereign governments to question the possible moral ramifications of having private institutions take part in the already crowded arena of modern warfare.

Blomkamp's aliens are unique because they lack the glamour and feel of aliens in many of Hollywood's recent extraterrestrial forays. Aliens have gone from the friendly E.T. to the carnivorous, slithering aliens of Ridley Scott's "Alien" franchise. Blomkamp avoids all these clichés and creates an alien that is relatable but also disgusting and vile.

They seem like unsophisticated brutes and are treated as such by the presumptuous human race. The aliens are quickly marginalized by society and viewed as unwanted competitors for scarce resources in the already overcrowded urban Johannesburg. Very quickly, xenophobic sentiment begins to manifest itself as speciesism in this film.

Blomkamp's documentary-style, shaky camera method adds to the feeling of authenticity. We see human behavior like racism, xenophobia and prejudice in the eyes of the common people when the camera goes around asking people their sentiments about the aliens.

For any history buffs, or people who care more about world issues than Brangelina, South Africa was the setting

for the inhuman apartheid movement. Apartheid was a sociopolitical system that moved to create a society in which races are divided from each other socially, politically and economically — like Jim Crow on a larger scale. The redistricting of the aliens represents not just apartheid but also goes into the issue of how societies treat and view immigrants.

In South Africa, the issue of illegal immigration is probably even bigger than in the United States. People have been migrating to South Africa for decades, attracted by the prospects of working in South Africa's large mining industry. Despite how long people have been migrating into South Africa, economic pressures forced people to release boiled up pre-existing tensions on Africans from outside South Africa. This violence happened very close to where Blomkamp shot "District 9."

He captures the sense of underlining tension, and just poor abject inhumanity of such living conditions. The squatting and the claustrophobic squalor of slums, is something Blomkamp captures. What's wonderful is, he does all this and doesn't create images of Africans which dehumanize and humiliate Africans. The movie shows human beings as they are, capable of both incredible acts of evil and transcendent acts of good.

Sharlto Copley's central character is part antagonist and part protagonist. We see him change his view of these aliens when he is forced by circumstances to live in their shoes.

Ultimately, "District 9" has a lot to say about how we view each other; at times as unsophisticated and undeserving of respect or humane treatment. It sums up how, historically, we have always marginalized those we least understand and view them as monsters undeserving of love and respect.

Like Copley, mankind's redemption lies in learning to walk in other peoples' shoes and giving up on narcissistic isolation from the world.

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Leno / Conan situation unfair



MARISHA PIETROWSKI
COLUMNIST

Late night television has been the talk of the town the past two weeks.

For those unfamiliar with the situation, here's a recap: NBC's primetime experiment "The Jay Leno Show" is failing. Since NBC is so desperate to prevent Leno from going to a competing network, they want to move his show back to 11:35 p.m., pushing "The Tonight Show," now hosted by Conan O'Brien, to the less prestigious 12:05 a.m. spot.

O'Brien is against the move, and while nothing has been made official, it's currently the worst kept secret in Hollywood that O'Brien will be leaving "The Tonight Show" on Jan. 22. Based on the rumored settlement deal with NBC, O'Brien will get somewhere near \$30 million, as long as he stays off the air until fall.

However, this issue is not about money. It is just downright unfair of NBC to harm O'Brien's show by offering to move it to 12:05 a.m. in order to keep his predecessor on the network, especially since Leno was supposed to retire last year.

In a statement about the situation, O'Brien said "delaying 'The Tonight Show' into the next day to accommodate another comedy program will seriously damage what I consider to be the greatest franchise in the history of broadcasting." He is correct; with a network that has acted as a revolving door for failed show after failed show, "The Tonight Show" has been a constant and an institution of American television.

What people forget is when Leno took over "The Tonight Show," he was not immediately successful, especially compared to his predecessor, Johnny Carson. Leno was constantly in second place behind David Letterman, whom O'Brien replaced on "Late Night" in 1993 (NBC's pick of Leno over Letterman, against Carson's wishes, began the long-running feud between the two comedians). Leno finally took the lead over Letterman after actor Hugh Grant appeared on the show to apologize for soliciting sex from a prostitute.

That was in 1995, three years after Carson retired, and three years into Leno's run. NBC didn't seem to have a problem with Leno trailing Letterman for that long, but suddenly, O'Brien only has seven months to prove himself worthy of the job.

It seems NBC is using O'Brien's ratings troubles as a scapegoat for their failure. It's NBC's ratings-challenged primetime lineup (including Leno's show) that is hurting the local NBC affiliates' 11 p.m. newscasts, which, in turn, is hurting "The Tonight Show."

NBC's motivations in keeping Leno on their roster are ironic. It's been known since 2004 that O'Brien was to take over "The Tonight Show" in 2009, and Leno was set to retire from his position.

When 2009 rolled around, NBC was terrified that Leno would instead jump ship and move to a competing network, and offered him the 10 p.m. timeslot (which was also a cost-cutting move for the network, which has been hemorrhaging money for years) to ensure O'Brien would not be competing against him.

They didn't want to lose one "Tonight Show" host last year,

but they are willing to lose one now. It's rumored O'Brien will strike a deal with Fox in the coming weeks, which will likely create the situation NBC tried to avoid: another competitor for "The Tonight Show."

NBC is once again banking on Jay Leno to make up for their failures. They are under the impression that even though no one watched Leno at 10 p.m., they will flock back to him at 11:35 p.m. I don't know if that's necessarily going to be the case.

The audiences of Leno and O'Brien's shows vary greatly. O'Brien's humor skews younger, and few fans outside of the precious 18-49 demographic watch his show.

In other words, if people did not find O'Brien funny these last seven months, they've likely switched to "The Late Show" (Letterman's ratings have increased in recent months). If NBC thinks they are going to regain all the viewers they've lost to Letterman's brand of humor (or to anger at NBC and Leno over this debacle), they will probably be in for a rude awakening. Additionally, since Leno skews older, an O'Brien move to Fox will ensure they keep the younger demographic in their pockets.

No matter what one thinks of Leno's and O'Brien's humor, O'Brien has not been given a fair chance to prove his worth, and "The Tonight Show" in its current form is in danger as a result of its previous host and the poor business decisions of the network.

I am "Team Coco," and will miss O'Brien on NBC, but it may be for the best that he cuts ties with such an incompetent network.

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Ex-Detroit mayor owes \$300K within 90 days

DETROIT (AP) — A judge has ruled that Detroit's ex-Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick must pay back more than \$300,000 to the city within 90 days.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge David Groner made his ruling yesterday in harsh terms, telling Kilpatrick he had not been "honest with the city."

The judge told the former mayor that his conduct was "reprehensible" and that he showed "contempt."

Kilpatrick was silent during the hearing, shaking his head on occasion as Groner made his ruling.

Groner said if Kilpatrick fails to pay back the money in a timely fashion it will result in a probation violation hearing. Kilpatrick agreed to pay \$1.

Lightning strikes 2 planes near Calif. airport

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Two Southwest Airlines airplanes were struck by lightning while landing at Burbank's Bob Hope Airport.

Southwest spokeswoman Marilee McInnis says the flights to Burbank from Sacramento and Oakland landed safely yesterday morning after being struck while approaching the airport amid heavy rains.

She says a flight attendant reported a pain in her arm and was hospitalized. No other injuries were reported.

The two Boeing 737s were taken out of service and passengers with continuing flights were put on other planes.

McInnis says all aircraft are built to withstand lightning strikes, which can occur during flights through stormy weather.

Seattle trial starts in killing of 2 women, 2 boys

SEATTLE (AP) — The aggravated murder trial has begun in Seattle for a man charged with killing four members of a Kirkland family and setting their home on fire.

King County Deputy Prosecutor Scott O'Toole told the jury yesterday that Conner Schierman attacked the family that lived across the street from his apartment.

Schierman has pleaded not guilty in the July 2006 killing of 28-year-old Olga Milkin, her two sons — 5-year-old Justin and 3-year-old Andrew — and her 24-year-old sister, Lyubov Botvina.

Schierman told police he woke up covered in blood in the Kirkland home of National Guard Sgt. Leonid Milkin after an alcoholic blackout.

Angry man kidnaps snowball-tossing teen said police

ANSONIA, Conn. (AP) — Police said a prank turned potentially dangerous when a man angry about a snowball hitting his car allegedly pulled a knife on a group of youths and kidnapped one of them. No one was injured. Joshua Good, 25, was to be arraigned Monday in Superior Court on charges including first-degree kidnapping, threatening and reckless endangerment. The kidnapping charge carries 10 to 25 years in prison.

Police said a group of youths was throwing snowballs near Colony Park Friday night when Good's car was hit. Police say Good threatened the youths with a knife and forced a 13-year-old boy into his car.

Authorities say Good drove the boy home and didn't hurt him.

Good posted \$150,000 bail. He didn't immediately return a phone message yesterday.

Leaders of Fort Hood inquiry avoid Hasan questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers yesterday criticized leaders of an internal Pentagon inquiry into the deadly Fort Hood shootings for refusing to discuss why the accused gunman moved through the military's ranks despite repeated concerns over his performance and behavior.

During a House Armed Services Committee hearing, Togo West and Vern Clark said Defense Department attorneys told them that they could not delve into a restricted portion of the review about Army psychiatrist Nidal Hasan's official personnel records.

Doing so in a public setting would compromise "the integrity of the ongoing military justice process," West, a former Army secretary, and Clark, a retired Navy admiral, told the committee.

But several members of the panel disputed that.

Obama to Dems: Don't jam through health care bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama is telling Democrats not to "jam" a health care overhaul bill through Congress, instead urging them to unite around popular parts of the bill.

In an interview with ABC News, Obama said yesterday that Congress must wait for newly elected Massachusetts Republican Scott Brown to be sworn into office before lawmakers move forward.

Brown won his election Tuesday to fill the seat long occupied by the late Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. Brown will end the super-majority that would have allowed Democrats to pass Obama's top domestic priority over united opposition from Republicans.

Brown campaigned against the proposed health care overhaul.

Brown: Mass. victory sends 'very powerful message'

By Glen Johnson and Liz Sidoti
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Republican Scott Brown, fresh from a stunning Massachusetts Senate victory that shook the power balance on Capitol Hill, declared yesterday that his election had sent a "very powerful message" that voters are weary of backroom deals and Washington business-as-usual.

Democrats scrambled to explain the loss, which imperils President Barack Obama's agenda for health care and other hard-fought domestic issues. Republicans greeted their victory with clear glee.

"The president ought to take this as a message to recalibrate how he wants to govern, and if he wants to govern from the middle we'll meet him there," said Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky.

ObamasaidtheMassachusetts vote reflected the mood around the country. "People are angry, and they're frustrated," he said in an interview with ABC News.

Democrats still exercise majority control over both the House and Senate. But Tuesday's GOP upset to win the seat long held by the late Sen. Edward Kennedy — following Republican victories in Virginia and New Jersey last fall for gubernatorial seats that had been held by Democrats — signals challenges for Democratic prospects in midterm elections this year. Even when the economy is not bad, the party holding the White House historically loses seats in midterms.

"If there's anybody in this building that doesn't tell you they are more worried about elections today, you should absolutely slap them," Democratic Sen. Claire McCaskill of Missouri told reporters at the Capitol. "Of course everybody is more worried about elections. Are you kidding? It's what this place thrives on."

Brown, in his first meeting with reporters after the special election, portrayed his victory as less a referendum on Obama or the president's health care proposal and more of a sign that

"The president ought to take this as a message to recalibrate how he wants to govern..."

Mitch McConnell | Senate Leader

people are tired of Washington politics and dealmaking.

He said his victory sends "a very powerful message that business-as-usual is just not going to be the way we do it."

"I think it's important that we hit the ground running," Brown said. He said he would pay a courtesy call to the nation's capital tomorrow.

"Game's over. Let's get to work," he added. It was not clear how quickly he would be sworn in, but Democratic Sen. Jim Webb of Virginia said the Senate should not hold any further votes on health care until Brown is seated. That, said McConnell, probably means there will be no further Senate action until then.

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The List

The BG men's basketball team picked up their second consecutive MAC victory. Today, we look at the five performers from BG's victory:

1. Jakubowski: Joe Jakubowski had a game-high 18 points, including a stretch of 11 straight that helped BG stay in the game late in the first half.

2. Marschall: Erik Marschall came a rebound short of a double-double, scoring 12 points and grabbing nine rebounds.

3. Thomas: Scott Thomas 2-pointer giving BG a four-point lead and scored 16 points while leading BG's second half charge.

4. Van Kempen: Ohio's Kenneth Van Kempen scored 10 points off of the bench.

5. Larson: Marc Larson played strong defense down the stretch, blocking two shots and helping alleviate the defensive pressure on Otis Polk and Marschall.

Falcons take down Bobcats

BG grinds out victory over Ohio for second consecutive conference victory

By Paul Barney
Assistant Sports Editor

It wasn't pretty, but the Falcons got it done.

The BG men's basketball entered last night's game with a 1-7 record when trailing at the half, so when Ohio took a 29-21 lead after the game's first 20 minutes, it looked as though the odds were stacked against them.

However, a strong second half from Scott Thomas and Erik Marschall propelled the Falcons to a 65-57 win against the Bobcats, improving BG to 9-7 overall and 2-2 in the Mid-American Conference.

Thomas scored 14 of his 16 points in the second half, none bigger than

his 2-pointer in the final minute of the game to give the Falcons a 61-57 lead, but more importantly, a two-possession game.

"[Thomas] isn't afraid to take big shots," coach Louis Orr said. "He's been great for us. Over the last two games he's been clutch for us."

Marshall added 12 points and grabbed nine rebounds, while Joe Jakubowski led all scorers with 18 points on 7-of-8 from the floor, including 4-of-5 from behind the arc.

Although they were down eight points at the half, Jakubowski's 13 points in the

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Notes: Falcons reverse trend, comeback to beat Bobcats after trailing at half time

By Sean Shapiro
Sports Editor

In BG's first 14 games they might as well ended the game at halftime, as the team who lead after 20 minutes held on to pick up the win every time.

Even with history against them, BG pulled out a second half comeback for the second straight game, 65-57, against Ohio.

The Falcons trailed, 29-21, at the half and BG coach Louis Orr felt it was his team's effort that helped them complete the comeback.

"It was a championship effort... if you want to compete for championships you have to find ways to win," BG coach Louis

Orr said. "You've got to get stops. It's the second game in a row we started well and then finished well."

BG got back into the game, starting the second half on a 6-0 run to pull within a point.

While coach Orr was happy with his team's second half, Ohio coach John Groce felt his team had to step up on the defensive end.

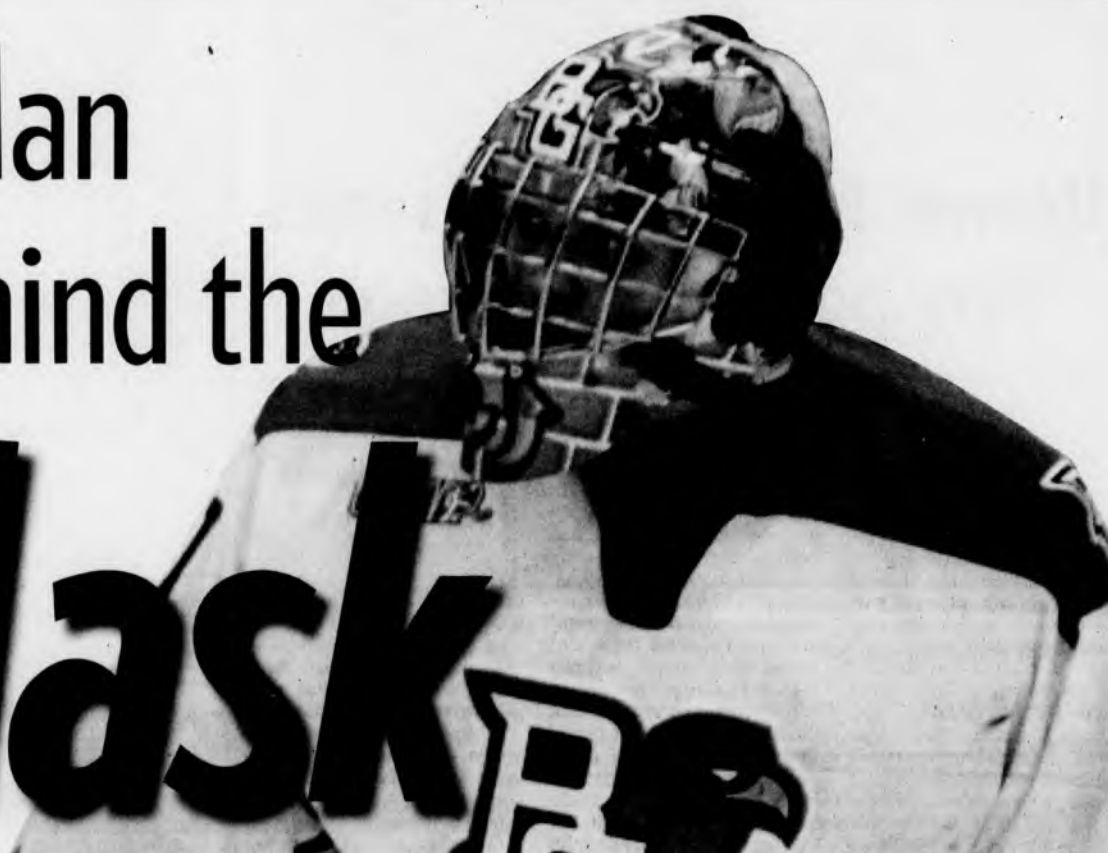
"Not to take anything away from them they played a great second half, but we still have to play better defense," Groce said.

Last weekend, BG overcame a 35-28

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The Man behind the

Mask



Goalie Nick Eno stands tall as the Falcons last line of defense

By Ryan Satkowiak | Reporter

THE ENO FILE

Position: Goalie

Catches: Left

2009-10 Season Stats:

Games Played: 17

Games Started: 14

Goals Against Average: 3.24

Save Percentage: .898

Record: 3-10-2

Honors: 2007 seventh round draft pick of the Buffalo Sabres, 2007-08 CCHA All-Rookie Team

Class: Junior

Height: 6'3"

Weight: 187 lbs

Date of Birth: 2/12/1989

One thing that nearly every amateur athlete dreams while growing up is getting a chance to make it to the pros. For hockey players, that dream starts with getting drafted.

For BG goaltender Nick Eno, he has already realized that dream.

The 6-foot-3-inch junior from Howell, Mich., was the seventh round pick (187th overall) of the Buffalo Sabres in the 2007 NHL entry draft.

"It was definitely a great feeling and a great honor to be drafted to the NHL," Eno said. "I wasn't really sure what was going to happen, if I was going to get drafted; the family advisor called me and was like, 'Congrats, you've been drafted by the Sabres.'"

Prior to his collegiate career, Eno had a successful stint with the Green Mountain Glades of the Eastern Junior Hockey League. In his only season with Green Mountain, he finished in the top 10 in both goals-against average and save percentage, which earned him a spot in the EJHL All-Star game.

After getting drafted, instead of choosing to continue his junior hockey career, he decided to accept a scholarship to BG, a decision that has been mutually beneficial for both BG and the goaltender.

As a freshman, he was named to the Central Collegiate Hockey Association All-Rookie team, the third BG goalie to be given such an honor. He appeared in 23 games for the Falcons starting all but two, posting a goals-against average of 2.79 and stopping 90.5 percent of the shots he faced.

He was the first BG freshman goalie to start his career 2-0 since Bob Petrie did such in 1993-94. Eno continued the streak to 3-0, getting his first career assist in the win.

Eno was also in net for BG's first home playoff win in a three-game series win against Lake Superior that year.

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JUMP: Sabrina Forstein prepares to vault in the BG Invitational this past weekend. PHOTO COURTESY OF BG ATHLETICS

Senior pole vaulter brings leadership to young team

By Brad Frank
Reporter

Let's just say expectations are high.

Senior captain Sabrina Forstein enters her final season with the BG track team coming off of a very successful season last year. She is one of four seniors on the women's track and field roster.

With few athletes on the team having as much experience as Forstein does, she recognizes the value of her leadership.

"Everything I do, I do to set a really good example," Forstein said.

And combined with her leadership by example, she hopes she can impact the team to point where it is winning regularly.

"I really want this team to succeed," Forstein said. "I've never been on a winning team, so it's really important to me."

Forstein is one of the top returning pole vaulters in the Mid-American Conference.

She won her first individual title at the Toledo Challenge as a sophomore in 2008. Last season she won three pole vaults events and is finish this season with at least a third-place finish in the MAC.

Forstein started the 2010

season well with a second-place finish at the BGSU Challenge on Saturday. Her height of 3.65 meters equaled the height of the first-place finisher, but Forstein was awarded second because she missed more attempts.

"I really wanted first, and I thought I would get it, but I'm not disappointed at all," she said.

Despite the successful career she is enjoying at BG, there was a time when she didn't anticipate being a pole vaulter.

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DRIVE: Joe Jakubowski drives towards the basket in BG's win over Ohio.

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halftime deficit at Kent State, eventually winning 76-70.

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At halftime BG hadn't made a trip to the free throw line and the Falcons trailed by eight points.

In the second half BG spent a lot of time at the free throw line, making 25 trips to the line, converting on 18 of those opportunities.

According to Groce, BG's ability to get to the line was spread out throughout the half even with Ohio trying to stop the clock late. Groce also felt the Falcons benefited from several foolish fouls on his team's part, particularly in their own offensive zone.

Scott Thomas attempted a game high 10 attempts, converting on nine.

Still Putting up Zeros

After yesterday's Mid-American Conference action only two schools have yet to

pick up their first one of the season.

While Ohio failed to pick up their first conference win of the season against BG, Toledo also fell to Northern Illinois.

"It's pretty tough. Nobody likes to lose," Ohio guard DJ Cooper said. "But we keep learning and hopefully get through this."

Dominating the 'Cats

Yesterday's game between BG and Ohio was the 127th meeting between the schools, dating back to Jan. 29, 1943 when Ohio won 51-42.

BG now leads the All-time series 70-57, and they've won four straight against the Bobcats, winning by an average of 13.475 points per game.

On the road again

BG will go back on the road after the brief one-game homestand. The Falcons will travel to Miami this weekend and Eastern Michigan on Jan. 27.

BG's next home game is Jan. 30 when they host Central Michigan in Anderson Arena.

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first 20 minutes provided the Falcons' offense the boost that it needed heading forward.

"Joe's lift was huge," Marshall said. "Without Joe hitting shots, I don't think we get as easy as shots in the second half."

While the Falcons shot 60 percent in the second half, it was their ability to get to the

free-throw line that was crucial in getting the win.

BG had no free-throw attempts in the first half, but they attacked the basket in the second half to take 25 shots at the line in the second half - connecting on 18.

The Falcons entered last night's game leading the MAC in free-throw percentage at 80.6 percent.

As much as their ability to hit shots from the floor as well as

the free-throw line, BG's defense stepped up in the second half - outscoring the Bobcats 44-28.

"The way we closed out the last two games defensively has been the difference," Orr said. "It was a fight, but you have to win these kinds of games if you want to compete for championships."

The game was much closer than BG has been accustomed to in the past with Ohio, as BG won all three meetings a year

ago by an average margin of 16.3 points.

However, BG held Ohio to 32 percent shooting in the second half and 37 percent for the game.

The Falcons have now held their opponents below 44 percent shooting in all nine of their victories.

The Falcons will take the next couple days in preparation for their next opponent, a Saturday matchup at Miami beginning at 3 p.m.

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But one day in high school, the track coach insisted that she try pole vaulting.

Forstein said she wasn't great to start, but she reached a point when it just "clicked." At the end of her high school career, she was a conference and district champion and a regional and state qualifier.

Forstein struggled slightly in the early portion of her BG career but has gotten to the point where she is a top contender in every meet. While in college, she has consistently

been able to vault close to 12 feet, an improvement of about one foot from how high she regularly vaulted in high school, which Forstein said is quite an improvement for a pole vaulter.

She is hoping to add to her list of individual titles this season in her final year and possibly aim at the record books.

Her career high is 3.7 meters, set at the 2009 MAC Championships. BG's indoor pole vault record is 3.74 meters. The outdoor record is 3.81 meters.

BG coach Cami Wells understands the importance of having athletes

like Forstein on teams. The impact Forstein has made on the program is something Wells values quite a bit.

"She's very focused on making sure she can get the very most she can out of her career here," Wells said. "Her mental toughness and what she brings to the program as far as her ability to lead by example and continue to build on what she did the previous year ... she's really done a nice job accomplishing that."

Wells, like Forstein, has high expectations for what she can do this season.

"With her experience and the way she's able to keep herself

composed during meets, she's proven that she can perform under pressure," Wells said. "We're looking for big things from her this season."

Sports carries over to Forstein's academic career. She came to BG with the intention of majoring in athletic training.

But she was told that she would have to change her major because the number of clinical hours required for athletic training combined with the academic workload and time commitment to track and field would be too much. So she switched her major to exercise science.

Forstein will graduate after this semester and plans to attend graduate school this fall. She is unsure which school she will attend, and is looking to become a graduate assistant for track and field.

Forstein said that she has an invitation to join the BG coaching staff as the pole vault instructor, but no final decision has been made.

Forstein will seek her first individual title Friday at the Jane Hermann Invitational, as BG takes on Dayton, Youngstown State and IPFW beginning at 5 p.m. inside Perry Field House.

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SAVE: BG goalie Nick Eno makes a save against Michigan in a game earlier this season.

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With high expectations surrounding the goalie entering his sophomore year, Eno suffered an ankle injury during the summer that caused him to miss the first 20 games of the 2008-09 season. After returning, he did not look like himself in limited action, posting a goals-against average of 4.58 and a save percentage of .805 in seven games, four being starts.

"It was pretty frustrating, but I'm sure any injury would be frustrating," Eno said. "The thing was is that I re-injured it, where it was starting to feel better and then I kind of hurt it even worse. That was the really frustrating part."

"Then coming back was difficult because my timing was off, and I just couldn't get into a groove."

After his sophomore season, Eno was faced with a tough decision.

Rumors of the hockey team being terminated started to circulate, which would have left everyone on the team in a tough situation. It was a situation that led to the team's leading scorer, Dan Sexton, to leave the University after signing a professional contract with the Anaheim Ducks. It also led to five other players transferring or leaving the program.

However, Eno put his faith in everything turning out for the best and stayed.

"Obviously, you have to look out for yourself I guess, but I didn't want to leave or didn't intend to leave, but I was exploring the option in case something did happen," Eno said. "It wasn't something I was actively pursuing or anything like that."

"I made a commitment to be

here for four years and I'm happy with that decision."

The team got off to a tough start this year, in large part due to losing two players from the top line last year—Sexton and senior Brandon Svendsen—as well as having 10 freshmen on the team.

However, even with a 3-18-3 record, the team has been playing better of late, and Eno is no exception.

"I think Nick is playing great hockey for us right now," said coach Dennis Williams. "He's making a lot of big saves for us and has kept us in a lot of games, giving us that opportunity to win games."

"I said to Nick, 'You know, it would be nice once in awhile if we could help him out by jumping out to a three-goal lead and give him a little breathing room.' He's playing with a lot of confidence right now, and you can see that by the way he has been playing."

The soft-spoken goalie is in a different position than most of the team, in the sense that he has some idea of what his future after BG holds for him, as he is only one of two players who have already been drafted by an NHL team.

"I do talk to them (Buffalo) every once in awhile [and] send them some game film," Eno said. "That's how they look at their draft picks. I guess they don't come out and look anymore, they just watch the film."

"As far as plans go, I haven't really talked to them about that, in the summer I did a little bit, but nothing [is] really set in stone."

Regardless of what Buffalo has in store for him after his senior year, Eno has shown that he can be a successful player, and he will look to reinforce that the rest of this year, starting this weekend when BG hosts Western Michigan.

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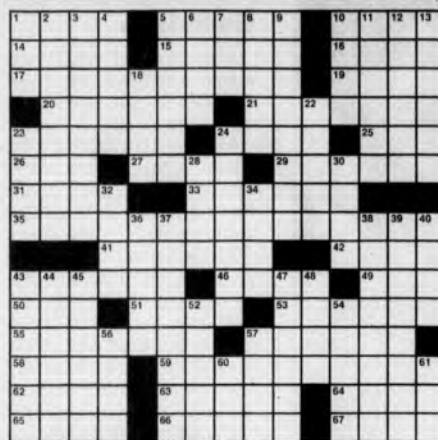
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The Daily Crossword Fix



ACROSS

- 1 Rating for many HBO shows
- 5 Capital of Morocco
- 10 Vise parts
- 14 Twice the radius: Abbr.
- 15 Funds, for online buys
- 16 Make spelling corrections to, e.g.
- 17 Burlesque act
- 19 Camper driver, for short
- 20 Baghdad's river
- 21 "Tobacco Road" novelist — Caldwell
- 23 Pioneer in pistol-grip hair dryers
- 24 Lang. of Lombardy
- 25 Repair, as a tear
- 26 "... boy ___ girl?"
- 27 Anti-discrimination agcy.
- 29 Forensic evidence threads
- 31 Surrealist Joan
- 33 Allegiance
- 35 University governing body
- 41 Tummy-tightening garment
- 42 Sailor's patron saint

- 43 Pour into a carafe
- 46 ___ prof.
- 49 Newbie reporter
- 50 Rose of Guns N' Roses
- 51 Resistance units
- 53 Bathroom hangers
- 55 "You cannot be serious!" tennis great
- 57 Dolts
- 58 Pre-migraine headache phenomenon
- 59 Baseball's Big Papi
- 62 Certain NCO
- 63 Hoop-shaped gasket
- 64 Picard's counselor
- 65 South Florida vacation destination
- 66 Simultaneous equation variables
- 67 ___ Kong

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